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ALL IN THE FAMILY—Karen Zukauskas and sister Linda share a conversation Thursday in the Student Union (Lisa Hanson photo).

Connecticut: the new hot spot for the shopping mall industry

HARTFORD (AP) — Above-average personal income and favorable development regulations have made Connecticut one of the hottest markets in the country for building new shopping centers, according to retail developers.

In response to a pent-up demand for retail space, developers recently completed a regional mall in Waterford and are planning at least five others, including malls south of Hartford and in the Manchester-South Windsor area.

The state ranks among the country's highest for retail sales per square foot and is among the lowest in square feet of mall space per resident, representatives of five mall development companies said Wednesday during a panel discussion.

Connecticut's retail expansion is partly due to elimination of an air-pollution control regulation put in effect in the mid-1970's but overturned in court in 1982, said Tom DeMille, a lawyer from Hartford.

The old rule required developments that attracted a large number of cars–such as shopping malls– to get an air quality permit from the state.

"Those permits were difficult to obtain and the law required a renewal every 10 years, which posed an impossible risk," DeMille said. "Most major developments ground to a halt."

DeMille monitors state government for the International Council of Shopping Centers, a national organization representing the interests of developers. The council sponsored Wednesday's session.

Connecticut and its municipalities still require "two or three permits from four different levels of government, when one would do" to develop a mall, DeMille said.

'Country doctor' selected as human services secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Otis R. Bowen, a former Indiana governor described as a conservative country doctor, was selected by President Reagan on Thursday to be the next secretary of health and human services, replacing Margaret Heckler who will become U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan said he picked Bowen "because of all the qualifications he has in excess for this particular position," including experience as a family doctor and medical professor and eight years as governor.

Reagan and Bowen, citing the nominee's pending confirmation hearings in the Senate, declined to answer most questions from reporters when they appeared in the president's Oval Office for the announcement.

• But Bowen denied any illegal action in deciding to treat his terminally ill wife some years ago with three drugs not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Bowen had revealed his action in a 1981 speech to an American Medical Association conference, and criticized what he considered dawdling on new drug approvals by FDA, which will be under his direction at HHS.

The drugs he used included dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO, an industrial solvent believed by many to be a pain reliever when used as an ointment; tetrahydrocanna binol, or THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana; and an unidentified drug approved in France but not in the United States.

The first two were intended to treat his wife's "incredible, excruciating, unbearable pain," he said at the time.

ROTC ranks high

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The hard work and long hours put in by cadets of the Air Force ROTC program paid off Oct. 24, when they received an excellent rating from the inspector general.

"The IG inspection is set up to ensure that Air Force ROTC units are running properly," said Capt. William Bowles. "It's an accountability system."

The Air Force inspector comes to the ROTC hangar every 18 months to evaluate the entire program. "The IG spends two days inspecting the detachments," Bowles said. "It's like going over everything with á fine-toothed comb."

The cadets as individuals are not rated. They are rated as an overall group. The inspector evaluates such things as the facility, the format of the program, the dress and actions of the cadets, and the classes the cadets attend,' Bowles said.

"We received the top rating in the northeast region," Bowles said. "The only higher rate is an outstanding and that is very difficult to get."

The possible ratings are outstanding, excellent, satisfactory, marginal and unsatisfactory.

"The inspector and his team were noted for being very strict," Bowles said. "We wanted to make sure that they saw the good points that we could see. We were surprised and very pleased with the rating."

"The two big reasons for our excellent rating," said Cadet Colonel Brian Nelson, the corps commander, "were the appearance of the cadets and hangar."

The hangar contained such things as picture boards with all the people in the program, bulletin boards with various framed pictures, announcements, flight shields and murals. The entrance way to the hanger was also painted to look like a runway.

"From September on, we focused on the inspection," Nelson said. "Offices were refurnished, and a lot of painting and cleaning was involved.

"We had cadets working till one in the morning and putting in 50 hours a week to prepare for the inspection," Nelson said. "We were also very impressed with the support we got from the university. They were willing to help us out in any way and did a lot of painting downstairs.

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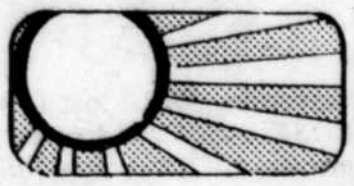
MUSIC MANIA—Nick Phoenix adds a musical touch to the Student Union (Lisa Hanson photo).

Inside Today:

- Women's soccer team enters NCAA's first round. See back page.
- Paul Young brings his audience to an emotional brink. See page 10.

Weather Forecast:

Breezy and partly cloudy today with highs in the low 50s. Clear for most of the weekend with temperatures in the 50s during the day and the 30s at night.



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Accused Nazi Sokolov defends his citizenship

WATERBURY (AP)–A former Yale University lecturer accepted extra food rations and other privleges from the Nazis in exchange for advocating defeat of the Allies and extermination of the Jews during World War II, a federal prosecutor said Thursday.

Vladimir Sokolov also "gave lectures and speeches... and was decorated by the German occupying forces with several medals for special service" as a Nazi collaborator in his Russian homeland, the prosecutor, Joseph Lynch, said in opening the governments case in U.S. District Court.

The government is seeking to revoke Sokolov's citizenship.

Lynch presented an eight-count complaint alleging that Sokolov, born in Russia in 1913, lijed about his past when gaining entry into the United States in 1951 and becoming a citizen in 1957.

He entered the country under the Displaced Persons Act, Lynch said. The act granted visas to "victims of war" on the condition they had not assisted the Nazis, the prosecutor said.

Sokolov told the Yale student newspaper in 1976 that he wrote anti-Semitic articles for a Nazi-controlled Russian newspaper "Rech" between 1942 and 1944, when Russia was occupied by German troops.

"Rechhh" stands for "the speech" in Sokolov's native language. It was printed in Orel, Sokolov's hometown about 200 miles south of Moscow.

Robert Herzstein, a history professor and expert in Nazi propoganda at the University of South Carolina, testifying as the government's first witness, said that the Russian citizens who collaborated with the Nazis received preferential treatment.

NATION

Separatists threaten campaign of attacks

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—A pro-independence group that claims its men shot an army major said Thursday it plans a campaign of attacks on members of the U.S. armed forces and other "Yankees" in Puerto Rico.

Two men on a motorcycle shot and wounded Maj. Michael Snyder on Wednesday morning as he was riding a motor scooter to work at the Fort Buchanan post in San Juan.

The Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution said in a news release left for The Associated Press on Thursday that he was shot in reprisal for his work as a recruiting officer, as a protest against a visit to Puerto Rico this week by FBI Director William H. Webster and in support of 11 Puerto Ricans the FBI arrested Aug. 30 as alleged terrorists.

Snyder, 37, of Columbus, Ohio, is executive officer of the San Juan recruiting batallion.

Veterans Hospital officials referred questions about Snyder's condition to Fort Buchanan, where a spokesman said Thursday that he was "better". The army has reported Wednesday that Snyder underwent surgery and was in "serious but stable" condition.

An anonymous telephone caller to the San Juan AP bureau Wednesday morning made the first claim of responsibility on behalf of the Volunteers. Another caller Thursday said a news release had been left beside a statue on the south side of the capitol building.

The FBI has speculated in the past that the Volunteers are another name for the Macheteros Machete Wielders, who also call themselves the Puerto Rican Popular Army.

WORLD

Army rescues hostages; 18 guerillas said dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Assault troops blew down walls of the Palace of Justice with dynamite Thursday and rescued up to 48 hostages held by leftist guerrillas. Officers said their men "annihilated" the guerrillas and found a total of 50 bodies.

The Supreme Court's chief justice was reported killed by the guerrillas, but there was no confirmation that his body had been found.

Commanders of both the army and national police toured the building's charred and smoking remains. Reporters were allowed to accompany them, which indicated no rebels were alive inside.

A commander of the assault, Col. Alfonso Plazas, said the leftist guerrillas were "annihilated."

Neither the government nor security forces officially announced an end to the siege.

Military sources said 50 bodies were found inside and 18 were those of guerrillas, including six members of the April 19 Movement rebel group's high command.

The sources said Andres Almarales, who led the band that took over the palace Wednesday, was one of the six and identified the others as Vera Grave, Alfranio Parra, Antonio Jacquim, Francisco Otero and Guillermo Elvencio Ruiz.

Gen. Jesus Maria Arias, an army brigade commander, said one of the rescued hostages told officers Almarales had "assasinated" the chief justice, Alfonso Reyes Echandia, but there was no official report that his body had been found.

Most of the bodies were badly burned by a fire that swept the five-story building beginning late Wednesday night. It ws not clear how and when the hostages had died.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Hospital of St. Raphael is asking for state approval to become the first Connecticut hospital to own and operate its own electrical generating plant.

St. Raphael's plans to purchase two generators to produce four megawatts of power, the officials said. The generators will have natural gas as their primary fuel, but could also operate on diesel or heavy crude oil.

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BRIDGEPORT (AP)—An alleged cocaine dealer who fled Connecticut while facing charges in a Hell's Angels-related drug case was arrested at a Denver home where authorities say they seized four homemade bombs, other explosives and a large amount of cash.

MIAMI (AP)—A Romanian merchant seaman assigned to a ship docked near Jacksonville, Fla., was granted political asylum the United States on Thursday after he approached a security guard and told her he wanted to become an American.

The federal government granted asylum to Stefan Vernea because the 38-year-old had a "well-founded fear" of persecution if he returned to his communist homeland.

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RICHMOND (AP)—National Guardsmen patrolled flooded streets in Richmond, Va., on Thursday and monuments were sandbagged in the nation's capital as the crests of storm-swollen rivers surged eastward after laying waste whole towns and killing at least 38 people.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government said Thursday it will be as tough as necessary in stopping any repetions of a two-day protest against military rule. The battles have killed four people and left scores wounded.

Interior Minister Ricardo Garcia said the 12-year-old military regime will take "drastic measures" to maintain public order.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An anonymous caller said Islamic Jihad extremists planned to kill their half-dozen American hostages Thursday, and a second caller claimed they were dead. But no bodies were found in the designated spot.

—Edited by A. Picone

UCONN TRIVIA

How did the dorms of Northwest Quad get their names?

The seven dorms of Northwest Quad, Batterson, Goodyear, Hanks Rogers, Russell, Terry, and Wright are named after 19th century industrialists.

WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and breezy high 50—55.

Tonight will be clear with low from 25—30.

Mostly sunny, Saturday high in the 50's.

Increasing cloudiness, Sunday, high in the 50's.

Chance of showers on Monday.

FOR THE RECORD

Milton J. Wrobleski, Jr. is fiscal manager, department of Student Activities and Union Programs and a member of the WHUS finance board. His name was misspelled in Thursday's *Daily Campus*. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Last spring, WHUS lost a fee increase referendum by 1606 votes to 1347 votes or 54.4 percent to 45.6 percent. The numbers were incorrect in Thursday's *Daily Campus*. The *Daily Campus regrets the error.*

"The Women Who Sell Their Smiles" is one of the photographs in the "Re-Takes 1985" collection at Real Art Ways in Hartford (Andrew Moore photo).

State sets up public water supply management areas

A 12 town area centered near Danbury is number one choice for coordinated planning for future drinking water supplies, the Connecticut Department of Health Services announced Monday.

The Upper Connecticut River (Greater Hartford) area comes second, followed by the South Central (Greater New Haven) area.

"Under a new state law, we are required to set up boundaries for Public Water Supply Management Areas and to propose which areas should get first priority," said Beth Weinstein, assistant chief of the state's Bureau of Health Promotion.

"Our water supplies section has determined that Danbury, where population growth has been and continues to be very great, and where small water companies have proliferated without tying into any overall planning strategy, is a prime concern," Weinstein said.

She said that drought in the Hartford area, which includes New Britain, Bristol, and towns served by the Metropolitan district Commission, as well as questions about the interdependence of existing systems, gave the Upper Connecticut River Area second place on the priority list.

"The South Central Area is certainly in better shape," Weinstein said. "However it includes Meriden, with a chronic water shortage; Wallingford, which has pressing treatment needs; Durham, where there is a variety of problems; and several questions about interconnection of supplies."

In all, the state will be divided, according to the Health Services proposal into seven planning regions. No priority listing was made for the remaining four. These are the North West Hills, Southwest, Northeast, and Southeast Areas.

The state health department also announced a series of seven hearings, one for each area, which will be held starting Nov. 18 and concluding Dec.6. The Danbury area hearing is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22 at City Hall. The Hartford meeting is set for Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Health Department offices,-117 Washington Street. The South Central (Greater New Haven) meeting will be held in Wallingford on Monday, Nov. 18 at the headquarters of the Connecticut Hospital Association.

In each management area, the Department of Health Services will convene a Water Utility Coordinating Committee(WUCC) which will then have two years to develop an areawide plan. WUCC Membership will consist of representatives from each water utility and each regional planning agency serving the area. Funding for consulting services will come from the state health department. The plans will be reviewed at various stages by the municipalities involved, as well as by appropriate state agencies and individuals. Final approval will come from the state health department.

It is expected that only one WUCC per year will be established, Weinstein said, so that her department will be able to concentrate its staffing services on launching each new committee. Priority for the establishment of WUCCs, she said, was based on the adequacy of existing supplies and service, the impact of uncoordinated planning and the potential for regional solutions.

Factors considered in establishing the management area boundaries-- according to a letter mailed Monday to regional planners and water supply executives across the state- included population density and distribution, existing sources of public water supply, existing interconnections between public water systems, municipal and regional planning agency boundaries, natural drainage basins, topography, geology, and similiarity of water supply problems.

PC users confirmed crazy

By the Associated Press

Families and friends of personal computer enthusiasts who have long thought they were a bit unusual, if not downright strange, can find confirmation of sorts in a recent survey.

Popular Computing, in its November issue, paints a portrait of computer users and what they think about their machines. The article is based on a questionnaire mailed to about 14,000 persons who were owners of Apple, IBM, Tandy Radio Shack, TRS-80 Models 1114, Commodore 64 and Atari 800 computers. About 2,000 persons replied.

The magazine says the "average" computer user is decidedly non-average. He's a 40-year-old businessman, engineer, or educator who earns $49,000 a year and has 16.3 years of schooling. He's owned or used a computer for almost three years and spends around three hours a day with it. He's a "he" in this case because the magazine says less than 10 percent of the respondents were female.

The earnings figure alone puts the computer user in the top fifth of the nation's household income.

The survey says those who plan to spend money in the next year are mostly planning to do so for business reasons; more importantly for vendors reading the survey, business users plan to spend more than three times as much on both hardware and sofware than home users.

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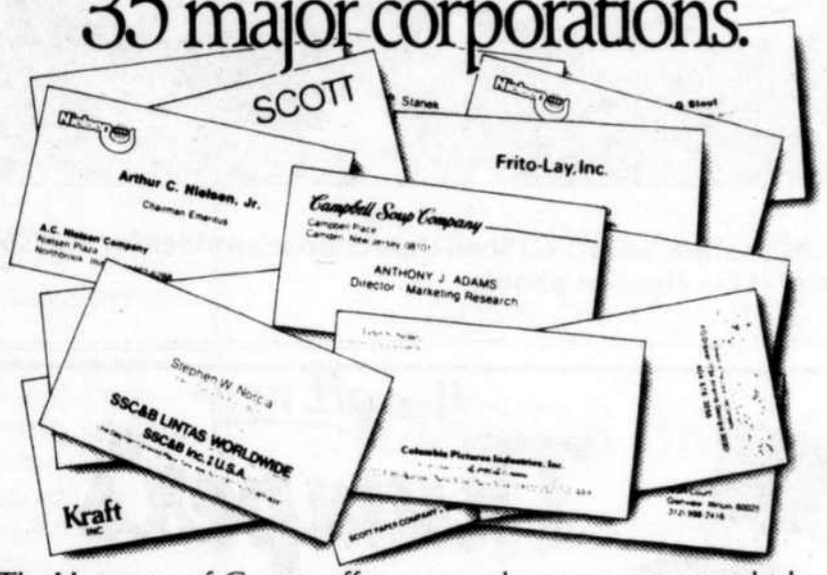

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WINNING HAND—Mark Sudol and Scott Dale choose up sides for a softball game at the Jungle yesterday (Lisa Hanson photo).

Nancy Reagan wins humanitarian award

NEW YORK (AP)—Nancy Reagan has received the United Cerebral Palsy of New York's humanitarian award for longtime dedication to the emotionally and physically impaired.

Mrs. Reagan was bestowed with the First Lady Humanitarian Award at a dinner in her honor Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which raised $932,315.

The UCP said the award recognized the first lady's work on behalf of the handicapped and her fight against drug and alcohol abuse among children.

"As first lady I've had the chance to become aware of so many important problems," Mrs. Reagan said, "and it's given me the chance to lend a hand to help solve them."

"Over three decades, United Cerebral Palsy with its research and educational fund has battled valiantly" against the disease that is "disabling to children and adults," she said. "Research is leading toward discoveries to stop congenital causes of cerebral palsy."

Private aid available

Numerous private aid sources are available this year for students who need to augment state and federal financial aid packages, according to Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank.

A memorandum distributed by the Scholarship Bank, a non-profit organization, says funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups.

Danz said many of the private aid sources do not require proof of financial need, but depend on the student's demonstrate a career interest in a certain field, desiring to intern, or entering a competition.

With over $500 million in aid, the Scholarship Bank letter says, the following are a sample of programs available.

- Teaching: The Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. The foundation offers 3,000 awards annually; 25 percent of which go to minority students.
- Exceptional Student fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. A summer internship is required, with all expenses paid.
- Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine sciences: Field research project grants up to $600 a year.
- Journalism, broadcasting and related fields: The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to $2,000.
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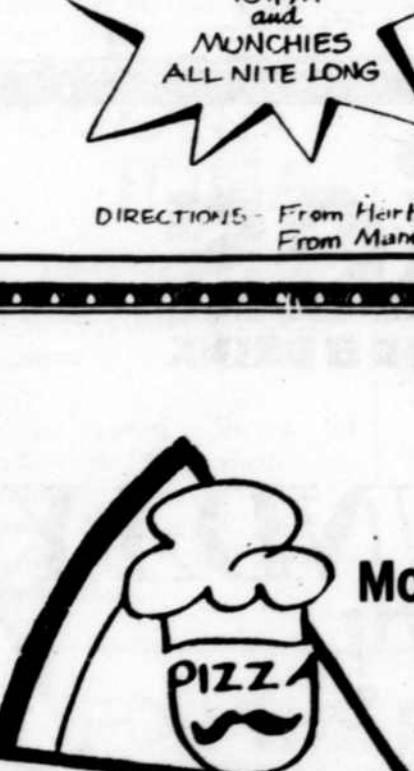

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Sociology professor lectures on Nicaragua

By Jayne Keedle
Daily Campus Staff

The real threat to the Reagan administration and the multinational corporations is a democratic, socialist government, a sociology professor said Wednesday night in a talk on Nicaragua.

Jim DeFronzo compared Nicaragua's current policies to those implemented under the elected socialist leader of Chile, Salvador Allende, in the early 1970s. Allende's government was overthrown by the CIA after he nationalized industries, including the ITT copper mines, DeFronzo said.

"Chile seemed to be redistributing wealth while maintaining a free government," DeFronzo said. "What if Nicaragua succeeds in achieving a redistribution of wealth, while maintaining a free and open government?

"The Reagan administration, of course, has claimed the elections (held earlier this year) were not free," DeFronzo said.

International observers from democracies all over the world, except the United States, went to Nicaragua for the elections, which the Sandinistas won by 60 percent. Before the elections, civil liberties were reinstated and all political parties were given equal time on TV, DeFronzo said. The observers reported that 80 percent of the people voted and that it was a secret ballot, he said. The conservative party, however, confessed that the CIA had offered them a bribe not to participate in the elections, DeFronzo said.

"Idealists from all over the world have volunteered to work in Nicaragua, because they feel that Nicaragua is trying to help its people," DeFronzo said. "Three months into the Sandinista government they launched a national literacy campaign. The redistribution of wealth has continued, but most of the economy is still in private hands, but the country is not being run by the rich."

The initial revolution was organized by the upper and middle classes, whose goal was to redistribute wealth, DeFronzo said. It became a mass movement in the 1970s.

"So much of what's wrong with Latin America today is that there are small groups of people who want to live like rich Americans and there's just not enough wealth to go around," DeFronzo said.

OBSERVING NATURE—Plant Science 269 students take notes behind the Math building yesterday (AP photo).

...ROTC ranks high

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"We showed the IG the facilities the first day," Bowles said, "and he commented that our facility was the nicest he'd seen."

"The IG was also very impressed with our freshmen and sophomores and the quality of students at UConn," Bowles said.

"A big key for us getting the excellent rating," Nelson said, "was our leadership lab. This is where we assemble into formation and the IG monitors our marching and drills.

"Another one of the strictest areas we get evaluated in is through the proper wear of the uniform," Nelson said, "and we excelled. Only one freshman out of 130 total cadets wasn't within proper regulation."

T. Foster Lindley, associate dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was present for the first day of the inspection.

"We were the only detachment that had a university official present at the half-hour formal briefing," Bowles said. "His presence alone showed that the university is supporting us."

The IG was also very impressed with the cadet's involvement in university affairs, such as providing color guards, being parade marshalls, and helping out during Parent's Day, Nelson said.

"The cadets were ecstatic about the rating," Cadet Vito Addabbo said. "I was very proud because the work the cadets did was being recognized. We raised the standards of the program to a higher level."

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Kids collect cans in vain

WEST HARTFORD (AP) – Some Kingswood-Oxford Middle School students collected more than 150,000 aluminum-can tabs after hearing they could turn them into help kidney-dialysis patients.

Wednesday, they learned it wasn't so. The campaign was based on a rumor that goes around dozens of times each year, said an official with the National Kidney Foundation of Connecticut.

"It was a school-wide effort," said Michael Peacock, an English teacher who coordinated the drive. "They collected tabs from their homes and supermarkets and stores. They had about 45,000 the first month. One kid brought in a thousand by himself. Another kid said his grandmother was on dialysis and that he hoped it would help her."

Peacock said he heard from another teacher who had heard it form somebody else that ten tabs could be exchanged for one hour of dialysis.

Robert Kyff, the school's public nformation director, learned the truth when he called the National Kidney Foundation to prepare a news release about the drive.

Kyff called the entire episode embarrassing. Peacock said the students were shocked and then "just very disappointed" when he told them the entire project was worthless.

Buckley cafeteria: a nice place to eat

By Dave Sakowski and Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

Buckley dining Hall can best be described as a nice place to eat.

Its soothing brick walls and arched windows are inviting. The wooden tables arranged in long rows offer a family atmosphere, while secluded window seats are perfect for quiet conversation.

The quality of service was impressive. We were greeted by a fr endly hostess who took our Vali-dine cards with a smile. The line moved quickly and in no time we were served our entree.

The serving people were friendly. They courteously explained what each entree was.

Finding a place to put our trays while getting soda was a little trouble, but no great inconvenience.

The salad bar was placed in such a way that it is possible to get a salad before or after getting an entree. Lettuce, tomatoes, and deviled eggs were neatly arranged in appetizing rows. A well-kept salad bar enhances the atmosphere.

»We sat at a table by the window. There was no salt at our table or on the table around us. Maybe a conscientious cafeteria worker left them off to keep students from getting high blood pressure.

I was having fried chicken, while my partner chose the pizza meatloaf- a risky choice. The chicken wasn't the colonels, but it was acceptable. An eraser with cheese on top is an accurate description of the pizza meatloaf.

Compliments to a dinner can change a meal to a feast. The potato was excellent- warm yet not dried out from overcooking. The rolls were kept in a bun warmer, keeping them warm and moist.

Ice cream means a lot to us and we were pleased with Buckley's selection. Four flavors-no repeats. Chocolate chip, mint chip, vanilla, and maple walnut. Our only complaint was the small paper bowls. It was nearly impossible to make a banana split without spilling ice-cream all over the tray. (As restaurant critics we enjoy playing with our food.)

Buckley which serves its own North and South towers is located in East Campus.

Buckley dining Hall was a pleasant surprise. A well-kept cafeteria and excellent service are rarely found in most institutional dining halls.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—There are rules and there are rules, and in the House of Representatives the rule is, thou shalt not criticize the Senate of the United States by name.

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The chair intervened to state that "any statement critical of the other body is not within the rules, and critical comment of inaction or inactivity by the other body mentioned here would violate the rule."

Whereupon, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, inquired whether it would satisfy the rule if House members "preface whatever critical evaluations we make if we take judicial knowledge that the other body is honorable and illustrious but misbegotten in its judgements."

The chair ignored that. But as debate continued, House members continued to make the point that the Senate was foot dragging.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., apparently decided that if you cannot call the Senate, "the Senate," you might as well call it "something else."

"Why are we legislating?" he asked. "Because it takes under the Constitution the action of both this body and 'something else' to become law.

"Now you cannot talk about 'something else,'" he said. "But this House alone cannot make a law. This house and 'something' has got to make a law. And if 'something' does not want to make a law, this House cannot do anything."

"We are not saying this is a good means of legislating. We are saying that given what is happening and not happening 'somewhere else,' it is the only way to legislate."

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Cocaine withdrawal is easier with dopamine

DALLAS (AP)—Researchers have eased cocaine craving and withdrawal with a drug that triggers production of an important brain chemical partly depleted in chronic cocaine users.

Cocaine use gradually reduces the brain's supply of chemical that certain brain cells use to communicate. The chemical, called dopamine, is believed to play a critical role in the pleasure centers of the brain, said Dr. Todd Estroff in a report Monday in Dallas at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Cocaine quickly stimulates production of large amounts of dopamine, possibly explaining why cocaine use is pleasurable, said Estroff, of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J.

But the brain cannot cope with such large amounts of dopamine, and so the system for maintaining adequate levels of the substance is adversely affected, Estroff said.

Over a period of time, the levels of dopamine falls off gradually until they are lower than normal, except when further cocaine use boosts them again.

LEstroff theorized that the low levels of dopamine produced a craving for cocaine.

He tested the theory by giving two heavy cocaine users a commercially available prescription drug known to stimulate dopamine production in the brain. The drug users were asked to rate their cocaine craving on a scale from one to 100, before and after taking the drug, called bromocriptine.

Both cocaine users reported sharply decreased cocaine craving within minutes after they had taken the drug. That helped confirm Estroff's theory. With their brain levels of dopamine up, the drug users lost their craving.

Preliminary results of those experiments were reported in the popular press earlier this year when the results were published in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

"This is part of a hunt to find some ways of helping us keep cocaine addicts drug-free," Estroff said in an interview.

Estroff, who works with a cocaine treatment program, said that such drug treatments would never substitute for the programs of support and counseling that are normally used to help drug abusers.

Drugs like bromocriptine are merely something to help addicts resist temptation, Estroff said.

Bromocriptine is frequently prescribed either for Parkinson's disease, a brain disorder, or for infertility.

Estroff found the link between cocaine and dopamine by observing that female cocaine abusers had in their blood higher-than-normal levels of prolactin, a hormone that triggers milk production.

Dopamine inhibits the production of prolactin; high prolactin levels thus signified low dopamine levels.

In one case, Estroff tested a cocaine user with a drug that lowers dopamine levels, and the cocaine user reported intense craving for cocaine.

Scientists follow Alzheimer clues

Dallas (AP)—Researchers have identified a new kind of abnormality in the brains of people with Alzheimers disease that could be the best clue yet to the cause of the debilitating affliction.

The scientists found that the disease produces unusual changes in the fibers that serve as "skeletons" inside brain cells to help the cells hold their shape.

Scientists have known for a long time that the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients contain microscopic fibrous tangles and hardened deposits called plaques, but where these tangles and plaques came from was not known.

"No one believes these fibers are the cause of the disease," said Dr. Daniel Selkoe of Harvard Medical School, one of the scientists studying them. But they are an important step closer to the cause.

"These fibers we're studying are the best available clue to what happens in Alzheimer's disease," he said in an interview during the annual meeting in Dallas of the Society for Neuroscience.

Selkoe and other researchers have now shown that the tangles and plaques contain some of the same proteins or portions of the proteins, that are contained in the cytoskeletal structures.

Further, it allows scientists for the first time to begin using the powerful techniques of gene-splicing to fight Alzheimer's.

Selkoe collaborators Ken Kosik, Rachel Neve and David Kurnit have already isolated the gene for one of the proteins found in both normal and abnormal neural fibers.

They can now use that gene to track Alzheimer's disease in the unusual cases where it is inherited in families, Selkoe said.

With luck, genetic research could lead to the underlying cause of all the changes seen in Alzheimer's disease.

While in many case family members of Alzheimer's victims appear to have unexplained predisposition to develop it, only rarely is the disease passed on like classic hereditary diseases such as cystic fibrosis.

The reason for the variability could be that several genes may controll the disease. These genes could interact in different ways to different individuals.

At present, there is no cure for Alzheimer's, and nothing can be done even to alleviate its symptoms or to detect it early, before symptoms appear.

About 20 percent of the U.S. population will eventually get Alzheimer's, and the number of cases is increasing as the population ages, said Dr. Clifford Saper of the University of Chicago during the neuroscience meeting. In about 35 will be over age 65, he said.

The disease, which causes at least 100,000 deaths a year, was first described in 1907 by Alois Alzheimer, a German psychiatrist. Alzheimer noted the symptoms: a progressive loss of memory and mental function and eventually inability to speak or perform even routine tasks.

Alzheimer was the first to note the tangles and plaques that occur in the brains of those with the illness.

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A Bristol First

There was really nothing exciting in this year's municipal elections, other than Bristol's referendum on abortion. And that was non-binding.

But although it had no real significance in the courts, it will across the country. For the first time in the country the people have been able to vote on whether they agree with the current status of abortion—it's the decision of the woman.

We applaud the outcome of Bristol's vote—the majority voted they did agree with the Roe v. Wade decision—women should make their own decision.

Celebrate Life, the local group that put the question on the ballot—gaining national attention, is opposed to abortion and the women's right to make that choice for themselves. The organization was formed by a local Christian Alliance.

For the next few elections we can bet this question will be on the ballot. For the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, who headed Celebrate Life's campaign, plans to do the same across the country, by using his religious connections.

Two towns in New Hampshire put the question on the ballot after Bristol, by their own local fundamentalist organizations.

Bristol's activism is surprising and the outcome was also. For Bristol, a middle-class, blue collar town, is usually quiet politically. The outcome was strange for a town with an 80% Catholic population.

Although the abortion issue's place is in the court—usually the highest in the country—we hope each community puts this question on the ballots in elections to come.

Educate the Doc

It was with alarm that we learned Windham Hospital may have refused to admit a mentally retarded woman from Mansfield Training School needing medical attention.

A Federal lawsuit filed in Hartford last week claims the 35-year-old had difficulty breathing and had double-pneumonia when rushed to Windham. The hospital released her after a few hours, but when she returned to Mansfield's Infirmary she was in serious condition.

The woman's mother, after being notified, transferred her daughter to St. Francis Hospital, where she nearly died.

This type of prejudice—if it is true—represents the public's ignorance about persons who are mentally handicapped. More alarming is the medical profession's guilt of ignorance about these disabled persons.

It is all too often we hear of private physicians refusing to treat a mentally retarded person. It's hard to comprehend in the office and even harder in the emergency room.

The lawsuit asks the federal court to bar any clients from Mansfield from giving any business to Windham Hospital. Instead, when one of the nearly 700 need emergency medical attention, they be transported to either Rockville or Johnson Memorial.

It's hard for us to agree with this so-called solution to a dangerous situation happening like this in the future.

But maybe if Windham loses its "business" from state wards who are retarded they'll feel it in their minds and not just their pockets.

Windham is not alone in being apprehensive about treating these persons they see as unpredictable and medically complex. But in this day of increased community living for the retarded, the medical profession had better educate themselves a bit better.

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Mike Royko

A look at contact lenses

He was bent over a sink in the office men's room, poking a finger into his eye and muttering.

I asked him what his problem was.

"The air. Must be a lot of pollution or something. It goofs up my contact lenses."

No, I scoffed, his problem wasn't the air. His problem was the vanity of those who insist on wearing contact lenses because they think it makes them look better and conceals a minor physical flaw.

They can't be like the rest of us normal, well-balanced, weak-eyed people who are not embarrassed about perching regular glasses on our noses.

They are so concerned about their appearance, so lacking in self confidence, so vain and filled with conceit, that they go to the trouble of sticking a tiny piece of plastic to their eyeballs.

While poking at his eye, he indignantly offered a long, lame explanation about how much better he can see with contacts.

I've heard it before. But there is only one reason to wear them, and it is vanity.

I used to hear the same stuff from the right fielder on my softball team every time we had to stop the game while he crawled around on all fours, looking in the grass for a lens that had somehow leaped from his eyeball.

There is also the golf partner, who in the midst of a game will suddenly clap his hand over his eye or begin poking at the orb with a finger.

That's the most offensive part of it-when they stick fingers in their own eyes.

Never once in my entire life have I touched either of my own eyeballs. Nor have I permitted anyone to touch them.

And I never will. To touch the eye is against the laws of nature. No creature on earth want its eyeball touched.

You can make a test to confirm that statement. Take the nicest, gentlest cat you can find. Or the most docile, tail- wagging, drooling happy dog.

You can pet them. You can rub their ears. You can ruffle the fur under their necks. You might even be able to get away with pulling their tails.

But just dare to try to touch their eyes. Those friendly little beasts might nip off your finger, as they should.

Or try it with a friend. You can pat a friend's back, put a hand on a friend's shoulder, take a friend by the arm, even pat a friend on the cheek.

But make the test. Go up to any friend, even your best pal and try to touch his or her eyeball. They will leap away.

And it isn't mere surprise that causes that reaction. Give them warning. Say to your friend: "Would you mind if I touch your eyeball with my finger?"

You do that once or twice and your friends will begin shunning you.

There is also the inconvenience. People who wear those things can't just yank off their glasses and toss them on the dresser or under the bed when they go to sleep.

They have to mess around with their eyes to remove them, put them in minature cookers, simmer them or whatever they do overnight, then go through the whole thing again in the morning.

And we've all heard the stories about people who awake thirsty during the night and, in reaching for a glass of water on the night stand, accidentally drink their contact lenses.

There is something else they can't do. When provoked in, say, a barroom debate, they can't make the menacing gesture of removing their glasses, putting them on the bar, and serving notice that the talking is over. Now there is action.

Finally, I have long suspected that there is a potential health menace in contact lenses. Eye doctors will deny it. But logic tells me it exists.

The danger is this: What is to prevent those things from sliding off your eye and up behind your forehead and even farther up, into your cranium? What do you do then, when this tiny object is up there in your head, rattling around between your skull and your brain?

Think about that. And be careful about rolling your eyes.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Letters

Cartoon is sexist

● I'd like to inform Bob Monahan that housework is a genderless term referring to work done to maintain a household. In his cartoon, Short Circuit, he constantly depicts the poor beleagured husband suffering because his wife burns the dinner or doesn't dust. It is clear that he thinks men have no responsibilty to cook or clean for themselves and that housework is women's work and they can't even do *that* right.

I think this is an offense to women, the majority of whom work to support themselves and their families.

While Mr. Monahan can be funny occasionally, I would strongly suggest he bring his comic into the 80's. These stereotypes may have been funny thirty years ago, but they are neither accurate nor funny today.

Lori Benoit

Bring back Far Side

● Arggh!!!!

Don't ever do that again (please) without the *Far Side* I am just too weird.

Fred the box just doesn't cut it. Thanks.

Sam Norman

Diane White

The smell of Giorgio

There's no getting away from Giorgio. Its cloying aroma seems to be everywhere.

I go shopping. The entire store smells like Giorgio. Aggressive women in Giorgio yellow smocks try to spray me with Giorgio. They hand me little yellow and white striped cards, impregnated with Giorgio, that, if I buy lots of Giorgio, will enable me to buy still more Giorgio at reduced rates.

Giorgio even pursues me at home. Smelly little Giorgio cards pop out of magazines and beg, "Rub me!" It arrives in the mail. Department stores send sachets of Giorgio with their bills, along with invitations to buy the stuff in bulk.

Not long ago I received a yellow and white striped envelope from the shop itself, from Giorgio, the Beverly Hills boutique where what its creators like to call "the scent of the century" was launched a mere four years ago. Naturally the envelope reeked of Giorgio. Inside was a proposition from Fred J. Hayman who, with his ex-wife and business partner Gale, is responsible for the Giorgio-ing of America.

"Dear Friend," it began, "Here's a hot item for you with my compliments when you buy two or more fragrance items—our famous Giorgio, Beverly Hills sweatshirt. Hope to see you at Giorgio soon." It was signed, cozily, "Fred."

What a deal. If a spend a minimum of $40, rock bottom for any two "fragrance items," Fred will send me this "hot item," this tacky-looking sweatshirt emblazoned with the Giorgio coat of arms, a perfume bottle with horses rampant, so I can advertise his perfume on my chest.

Originally, one of the perfume's selling points was its exclusivity. At first the only way to buy Giorgio was at the store or by mail order from the store. Then it became available in Bloomingdales, but only in Bloomingdales. Then other department stores started selling it. Any day now I expect to see it at Tru-Value Hardware.

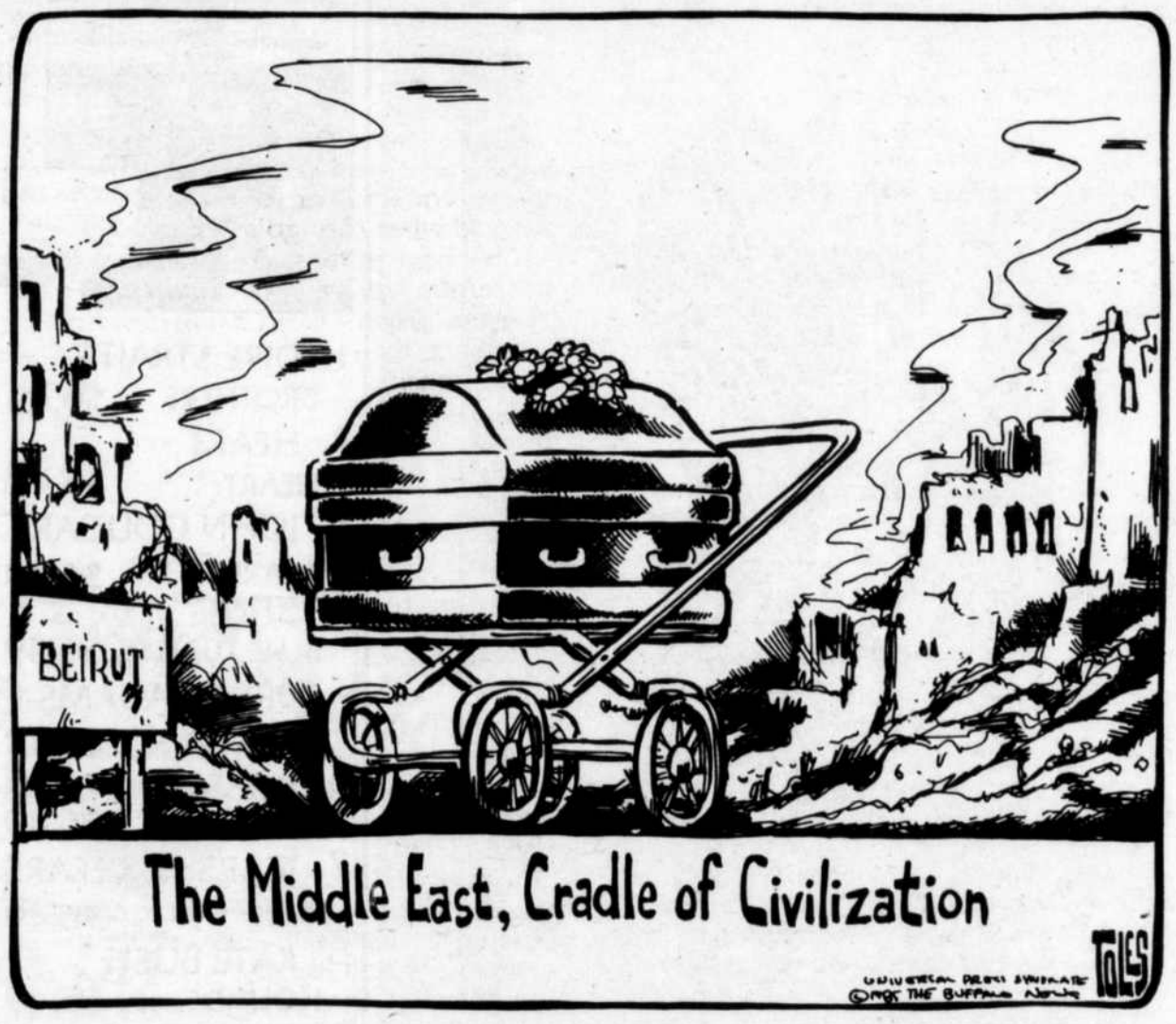
Giorgio is the perfect perfume for anyone who wants to smell like a character in a Judith Krantz novel and is willing to pay $150 an ounce for the privilege. How many people would that be? Last year they sold $60 million worth of Giorgio. They expect to sell $100 million this year. That's a lot of Giorgio. No wonder it seems to be everywhere. It is everywhere.

I was in New York a few days ago, standing on the corner of 57th and Madison waiting for the light to change when a particularly fierce gust of Giorgio hit me. I looked around for the source. It didn't seem to be coming from anyone. It was simply in the air. I followed my nose for a half a block, to the Giorgio Boutique, a tiny store done up in the now all-too-familiar yellow and white stripes and stuffed to the rafters with Giorgio "fragrance items."

Outside the entrance to the store, about two feet above my head, a machine automatically sprayed a fine mist of Giorgio into the air every few seconds. It wafted out over the sidewalk, onto innocent passerby, rendering the Manhattan air even more noxious than usual.

So much for Giorgio's cachet. Any bag lady could stand there under the spray and go away smelling like, if not a million dollars, $150 an ounce. Recently I read that the Haymans are developing a new fragrance in case Giorgio becomes too commonplace. They'd better work fast.

Diane White is a syndicated coumnist from Boston.



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'Carterizing' Reagan

Has Reagan Been Carter-ized on the Philippines?

—Jimmy Carter must be smirking.

● Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) pays a highly-publicized visit to Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos on behalf of the president of the United States. Ronald Reagan, Laxalt apparently reports, fears that the Philippines—and U.S. air and naval bases located there—could fall to the communists unless Marcos gets his act together and accelerates political and economic reforms.

● Last week, top officials from the Defense and State Departments tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that, without major economic and political changes, the Philippines may soon be engulfed in a "civil war on a massive scale."

Human rights. Reform. Public, rather than "quiet," diplomacy. In dealing with one of the foreign leaders he knows best, President Reagan has lately adopted a tough line that, some Philippine opposition leaders concede, may have prompted Marcos to call this week for presidential elections to take place within the next three months.

In the process, the Reagan administration has talked less like the dictator's friend than the regime it replaced in 1981. Current diplomatic strategy on the Philippines could be drawn almost directly from the Carter planbook on, for example, Iran and Nicaragua—ironically, two countries for which Carter policies were much critized by Reagan and Jeane Kirkpatrick, among others.

What Carter did with friends and foes alike—and what Reagan seems to be repeating with the Philippines—is to subject them to tests that Americans take for granted: Do they hold free and fair elections? Can dissidents speak openly and without fear of persecution? Are human rights, in general, given the high priority they are in America?

After rebellions consumated in Iranian and Nicaraguan regimes that were unbeholden, if not openly hostile, to the U.S., Carter's critics leveled their sights at the State Department in general and Human Rights chief Patricia Derian in particular. Kirkpatrick caught Reagan's attention wsith her article from *Commentary* magazine, "Dictatorships and Double Standards," which only seconded what Reagan already believed: that the U.S. undermined its own security by trying to force changes on friends that might not be ready for reform.

Carter's foreign policy was not without its contradictions. (For example, for all his posturing on human rights violations around the world, the Georgian joined the parades against Nicaragua's Somoza and the shah of Iran rather late in the game, and dared not inject moralism into U.S. relationships with Egypt or Saudi Arabia.) Yet the Reagan crew pursued a policy that was almost evangelical in its rejection of Carter's approach.

That is why the recent flurry of public pronouncements about and highly-publicized visits to the Philippines come as a surprise. Not only is Marcos one of the first foreign leaders Reagan ever befriended, but this was also supposed to be an administration enamored with behind-closed-doors consultations with allies.

No one doubts that the crisis in the Philippines is worthy of extensive American attention and manipulation—manipulation, that is, in favor of necessary short- and long-term reforms. In issuing a gloomy report Nov. 1, the intelligence committee of the Republican-controlled Senate was only the latest authoritative group to endorse drastic measures. Committee chairman Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.) revealed the widely-held opinion that the 68-year-old Marcos should step down.

Marcos, however, intends to run for another six-year term in the next elections. While he's invited members of Congress to monitor the voting for fraud, most level-headed foreign-policy makers would assert that if Marcos wants to stay in power, he'll find a way.

America's biggest test is thus still on the horizon. Should Marcos officially receive a mandate to rule another six years, to what extent will the U.S. go to question the results? Can the Carter—er, Reagan—administration, having raised Philippine public expectations about a change in U.S. outlook, go back to being Mr. Nice Guy?

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As the worst year for air disasters comes to a close, Congress and the Reagan administration are being pressured to rehire many of the air controllers fired by the president in 1981.

A recent report by the House Public Works and Transportation Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight pointed out that "serious problems continue to exist within the air traffic control system." It added that managers and controllers at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) are no less polarized than they were before Reagan effectively terminated the controllers union.

Reagan issued an executive order barring the fired controllers from returning to the FAA. Yet the federal Office of Personnel Management has interpreted the law to mean that the former controllers, who were fired for striking illegallly, were eligible for rehire by the agency three years after Reagan's action. The government seems to be at odds with itself again.

Reagan won a lot of kudos for breaking PATCO (the now defunct Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization). But a lot of his biggest fans have probably wondered more than ever recently about the safety of the skies. Pride shouldn't get in the way of actions that might alleviate some of their worries.

Letters

Teachers not above students

●After reading the article by Chuck Lindberg (Oct. 28) it still boggles my mind how teachers put themselves so much above "lousy" students. Dean Julias Elias says that "if actions taken by professors become offensive to the UConn community a rule may have to be set up." So in other words, lets set up a rule to back the teachers up in case any controversy appears. Wow, great solution!

Also the Dean says, "Damage is done to the student who enters the class late because of material he or she has missed..." That's the student's problem, not the teacher's. So now with a new rule instead of a student missing the first couple of minutes, now he can be barred from a whole 60 or 90 minute class. Again, good solution.

As for Spiggle, she says the rule is to maintain respect for her and the class. I've talked to at least five people in her class. Not one has shown any sign of respect. In fact she has created a very negative attitde towards herself. As for the class losing their concentration, I doubt it because everyone is at least late once in a semester, and I'm sure most everyone understands. Please remember I'm not condoning the people who are 10 to 15 minutes late. I'm worried about the up to five minutes late people. Why don't the teachers give us the same respect that we give them? If a teacher is late then we are allowed to wait 15 minutes then leave. Why doesn't Spiggle lock the door after 10 minutes? This will eliminate the real sinners. Just remember fellow students, until there are changes to the system we are just numbers to some teachers.

Andrew Feldman

Paul Young tears UConn's playhouse down

By Christopher A. Magan

Many times when watching MTV, I would see Paul Young's video, "Tear Your Playhouse Down," and say to myself that this man would be dynamite to see in concert. Fortunately over Homecoming Weekend, I got my chance to see England's number one performer. And what a concert it was.

It was drizzling that Saturday night when my friends and I walked to Jorgensen, holding our eighth-row tickets in our hands for all they were worth. All 2,500 tickets to this show were sold out in less than five hours, and at fourteen dollars a piece, these babies never left our sight.

Upon arrival, we sat down and waited with anticipation until the lights dimmed. A man came out and announced that before Sir Paul took the stage, we would be treated to the sounds of Simon F., a hard rock band who had recently finished their debut album.

Not expecting much, I was eager to hear this band play. This eagerness ended after the second number, nauseously entitled, "Eat Me Up." No thanks, Simon. I think I'll pass. What was more distasteful was that this guy proceeded to grab his crotch during most of the show. I was saddened that my fourteen dollar ticket did not include an air-sickness bag to help me get through the Simon F sex show.

No matter how well the band played (and they weren't half bad), any talent that this group had was overshadowed by the lead singer's obvious infatuation with his genitalia. I am glad that I wasn't the only one getting ill—Simon F. was getting booed by the UConn crowd. "Grow up!" he told the audience, which led one girl in front of me to yell "Grow it!" (Never mind what she was referring to, but Simon probably has his hand on it at the time.)

Simon F. was not such a bad band after all. I had the opportunity to listen to their debut album, *Gun*. (Sorry folks, " Eat Me Up" isn't on it. Sad sigh.) The band does show promise, however, when you cannot see the lead singer engaged in his disturbing habit.

I was glad that was over. It was time now for the moment of truth. After a half-hour set change, the lights dimmed once more. This time the place came alive. You could feel the anticipation and expectations waiting for the curtain to be opened. From that point on, to the last note of encore, Paul Young put me and most of his audience into a trance.

I could only stare wide-eyed at the remarkable energy and exhilaration that flowed out of this man and into his crowd. He commanded the stage with great coordination, and when he moved, the audience moved. What amazed me most, this guy didn't even seem to be out of breath, after all the twists, turns, splits and cartwheels he was doing on stage. In fact, it was the audience who was left breathless that evening.

Not only were his movements smooth, this man's voice was flawless. He had complete power and control ever it throughout the night and not once did I hear an unintended crack or shriek. Young knew how to complement his voice with those of his back-up singers and the instrumentation of the band.

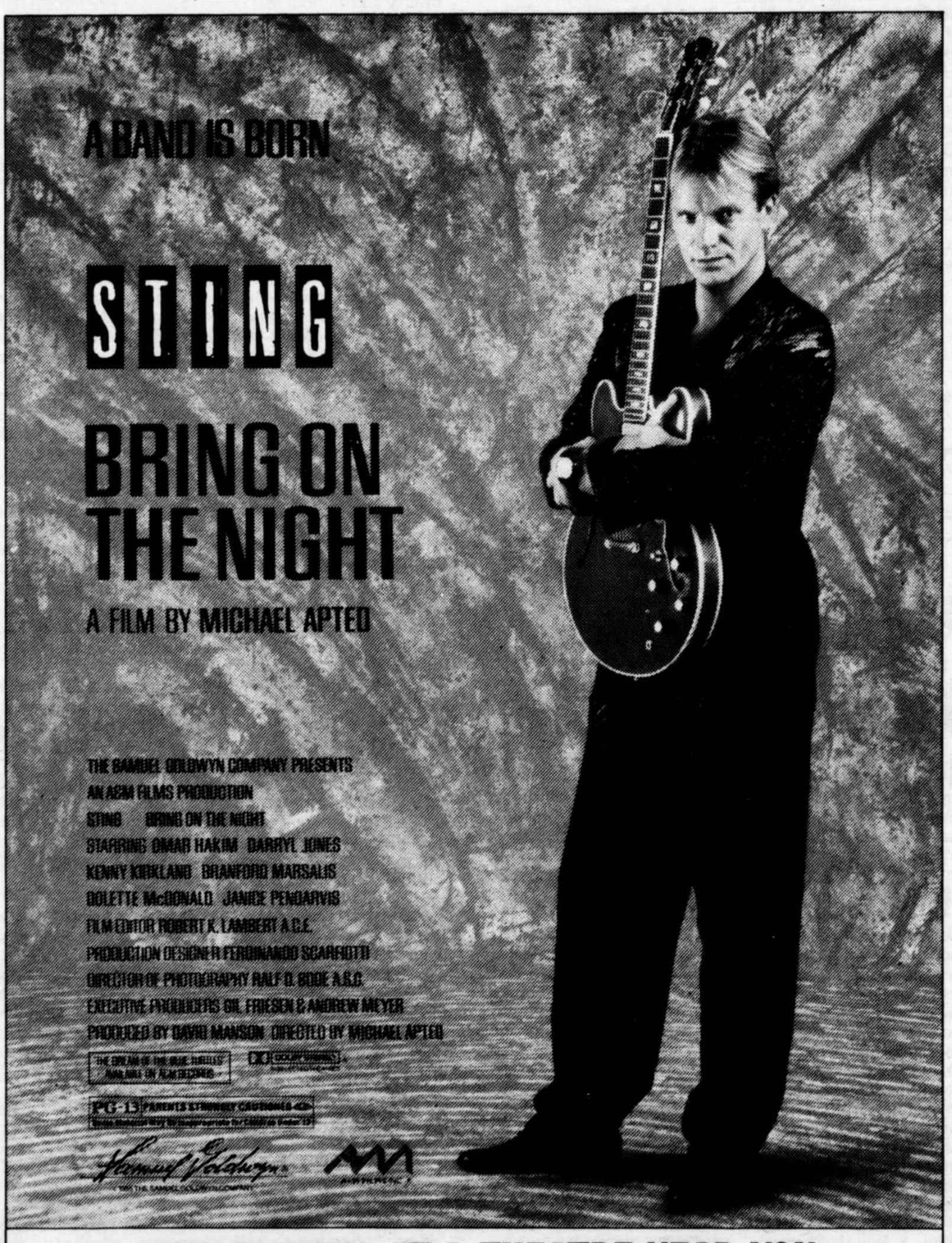
A prime example of this could be heard in the song, "Everything Must Change," from his gold album, *The Secret of Association*. Young, accompanied by his three very talented back-up singers, lifted the song from being a one-man melody and turned it into a compelling four part harmony. His voice sounded better live than it does on his records—evidence of just how much talent this man possesses. One message I got that night was Paul Young is going to be around for a long, long time.

Young sang, pranced and sweated on stage for nearly two hours. It was a very well-rounded concert, with songs from his two albums *No Parlez* and *Secret of Association* as well as added songs like "Da Do Run Run" and "Save The Last Dance For Me."

I thought that Young would be at a disadvantage, for most of his popularity has stemmed from his latest album. But the audience loved his older and less familiar songs like "Come Back And Stay" and a tastefully done song (hear that Simon?) called "Sex" just as much as the newer tunes like "Tear Your Playhouse Down" and "Everytime You Go Away."

This song, "Everytime You Go Away," proved to be the climax of the evening. To see the crowd's reaction was heartening—five thousand arms waved in unison while we sang the chorus at the performer's request. I cannot describe the feelings that this man evoked from his audience.

No wonder Paul Young is considered to be one of the finest performers around. He sings and moves exceptionally well, and he controls his voice as easily as he controls his audience. So if Paul Young returns to UConn, let's hope he stays for good next time.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Benton exhibit captures the camera's art

By Terrence Roethlein
Campus Correspondent

The "Woman in White" is keeping her vigil at the UConn campus. So are sixty-one other works of the "pictorialist" genre, all at the William Benton Museum of Art.

The pictorialist movement, embodied in the art photography of Germany, which came into being between 1889 and the beginning of World War I, focused on the photographic image as an art form in itself, as opposed to the stiff commercial portraiture or the "fact documentation" of the mainstream at the time.

Perhaps the heart of the movement lies in its dealing with all aspects of the world, not only people or things "beautiful enough" to be photographed. Those pioneers of Modern Art participating in this movement placed an emphasis on the interpretation of what they saw around themselves.

The process of photographing became its own art form, a rather radical concept at this time when strict guidelines forced the decision of what received the title of "art" and what didn't.

"Woman in White", by Hugo Erfuth, is one straight forward example of many in this exhibition that promulgates the pictorialists' desire to look beyond the appearances of subjects that surrounded them, to uncover a potential, natural beauty in them, and to reflect that beauty in their photographs.

This recurrent theme in the pictorialists' work of a white gowned, inncoent looking, yet mysterious woman forces the viewer to abandon any objective face value of a "congenial woman in white" and leads him to adopt another view, one of a gesturing femme fatale whose "furtive glance" may hint at her being more than what meets the eye.

Along these same lines, the pictorialists leave much room for the connotative discovery of beauty in the everyday actions of life, and the playful simplicity of children. Photographs of fishermen, the male at work, and the female at home, promote an appreciation of a simple, domestic beauty that can often be easily overlooked, but at the same time, easily rediscovered.

The photograph, "Thuringian Types" generates an overwhelming warmth in its portrait of a cheerful group of young mothers, children, elderly women, animals, and flamboyant, costumed characters, all producing an antiquated scenario that looks as if it was painted on canvas.

In a lecture on October 30 at the Benton Museum, William E. Parker, Professor of Art and Professor of the History of Photography, designated the nude as another recurrent theme of art photography in this genre. In "Standing Nude," by Franz Fiedler, the shadowy atmosphere of the photograph envelopes and "submerges" the nude in a hazy darkness.

In "Adam and Eve," by Frank Eugene, the male and female are pictured nude, heads bowed, perhaps with the shame of their Biblical sin. In this photograph, once again, the figures are surrounded by darkness, drawing attention solely to the nude figures, making the viewer conceptualize the unaffected beauty of a human body, so often taken for granted. These granular, clouded effects, produced by etching tools and soft-focusing, are responsible for a great deal of the dramatic effect of the photograph.

All of these photographs present definitive examples of what is known as pictorialism, or early modern art. To understand fully these photographs and the genre behind them, they must be viewed. The "Art Photography in Germany around 1900" exhibit, circulated by the Geothe Institute of Boston, runs until December 22 at the William Benton Museum of Art. Museum hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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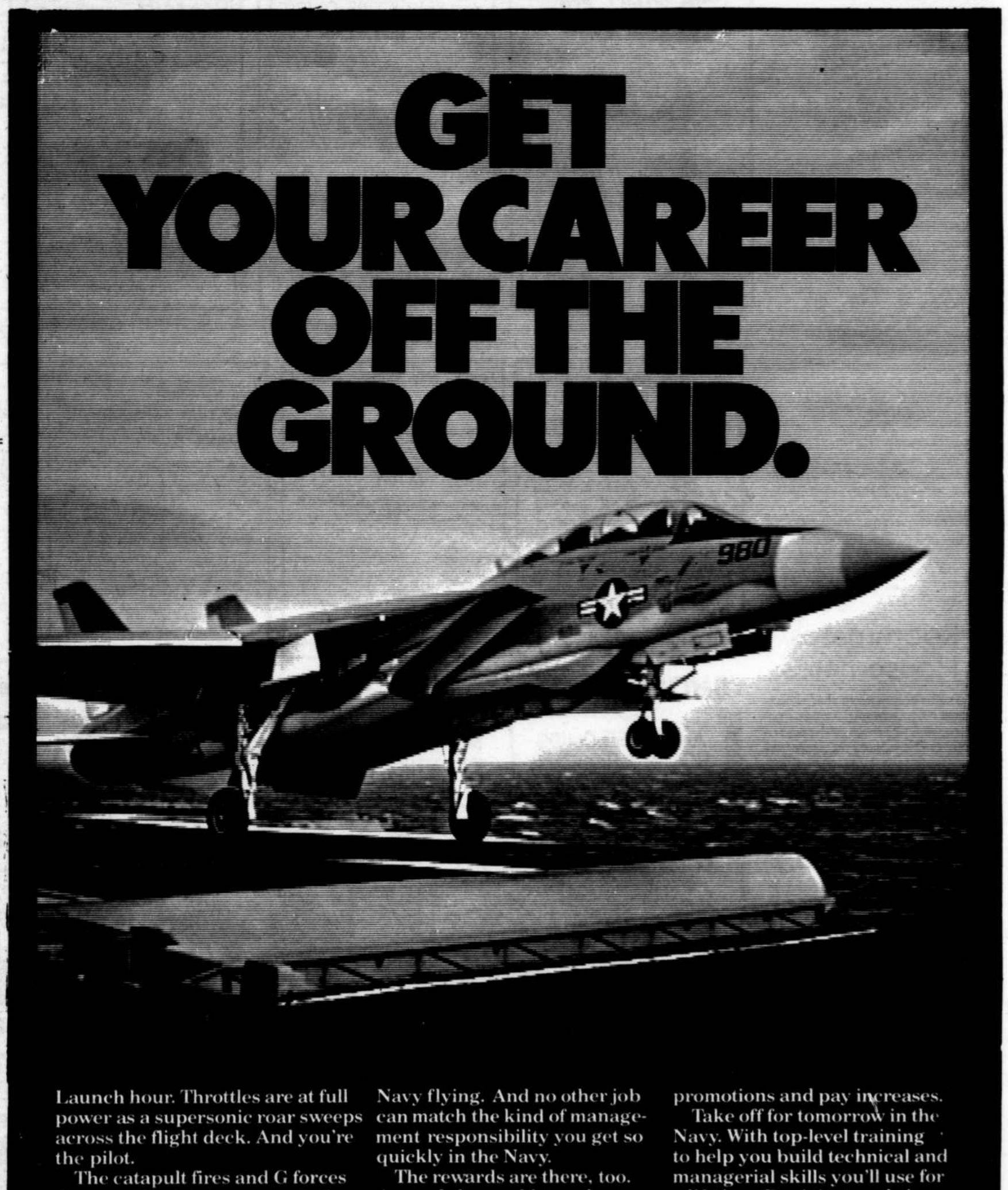

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Personals

To Jennifer K: Here's your personal!
Have a Happy Friday!! Signed, A Typist

To Jennifer K. - Infinite love and the Cosmos await you in Krishna's Garden - and mine.
Love, Mahavishnu

To the owner of a Honda CB750K Lic. No. 1972B (NH) with two awesome bumper stickers on the trunk, parked in lot between art bldng and dorms - I LOVE YOUR BIKE, and I like your style.

Monique (Batterson C): Have a great one, birthday girl! Finally Legal? Not that it got in our way! Love, Arlene

To Lisa in Math 109 MWF 8 AM MSB (wearing red sweater on Wed.). Your beauty and silence are captivating. Could we meet? Respond in personal. Guy in red and white striped shirt (Steve)

MBG - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Here are your dozen roses: ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE ROSE. Love ya, Big Dan

Paula, former geologist, I hoped our paths would cross. But since they haven't... Would very much like to get together. The Library Man

UCONN LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM, Good luck in PA and KY. Look hard at those piggies! Let Bob listen to country music.
Anatomy

Katie B. of William and Wise Fame: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! From a fellow Scorpion spelunker, Paul

Ryans Hope: Sorry, How would I have known you or you me unless I stamped "Inquiring Female" on my forehead? Another time? I.F.

MR. X By Rich Scalzo

ONE RAINY DAY NEAR THE CO-OP...
THESE NEW SIDEWALKS ARE GREAT, HAROLD.
YEAH X, OF COURSE NOTHING IS PERFECT.
RIGHT. BUT WE CAN DEAL WITH THAT...
...YOU'VE JUST GOT TO BE PREPARED FOR A PUDDLE OR TWO.

GUT By Rick Sutton

OH, COME ON! A WEEK AFTER HALLOWEEN AND YOU GUYS ARE STILL PARTYING?
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT HALLOWEEN LASTS ONE DAY AND ONE DAY ONLY?
HEY TRACEY!! I'M GOING TO THE MALL...
TO DO SOME EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!! WANNA COME?
YEAH!!! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN, MARY!!
UH... ER...
IS THAT TIMING OR WHAT?

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

ARE THOSE CLUBS HOGAN AUTOGRAPH MODELS OR JACK NICKLAUS?...
NO, THEY'RE ST. ANTHONY'S.
HUH?
PATRON SAINT OF GOLF.
I THOUGHT HE WAS THE PATRON SAINT OF LOST CAUSES.
WHATEVER.
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ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

YES MY LOVELIES! HOBIE'S BACK IN TOWN!
AND I BRING A TREAT DAHLINGS. MY COSTAR...
RONJO THE WONDER SHEEP!
HELLO FRIENDS.
HE'S SO ADORABLE! CAN WE KEEP HIM FOREVER?!
WE CAN BUILD HIM A LITTLE PEN OUT BACK!!
MURRAY!! MURRAY!! YA' GOTTA GET ME OUTTA THIS HELL HOLE!!

Michelle, Too bad you can't go out Sunday. I'll have to take you out to celebrate another day. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! P.S. Not all guys at UConn are jerks.
From one who isn't

Eileen, Tracy, Di, Carrie, Lyn, Trish, Julie, Heidi, Lee, Wheels, Cath, Karen, etc., etc. - I had the most excellent birthday in my entire life. I'll never forget it. You guys are the bestest friends in the whole world! Ei and Ruff, you are more than roommates. I know, I know... I owe you! Car - the poem was beautiful. Trish - you are so sweet! Thanks again. H.B.

Bill, Thanks for making my birthday special. Have a terrific weekend. Love always, Dawn

Honey, 4 weeks from today and it'll be "our Christmas!" I can't wait! I love you so much! LAGS xoxox

To Jose (in Buckley, 7th Floor) - You're adorable!! Love, The Nut (P.S. Is this better?)

Share Bear - Even though the paper forgot about swimming, we didn't! Congrats on the great job you did at Smith and GOOD LUCK Saturday. Love, your weekend roomies, Paula and Stacy

Hey Running Partner! Are you up for a weekend of romping fun and wildness? I knew you would be. ILY. - The Ketchup Passer

To the gorgeous blonde guy walking near Mirror Lake to Buckley on Tues. at 1:45 wearing a white sweatshirt, jeans, and a hoop earring - The two girls walking behind you who acted like they were in Jr. High want to tell you something... Respond if you're curious.

Attention: Tall, dark haired Aspen Skier wearing grey and white striped pants, gey pullover, and seen with a friend in a green sweater You really caught my eye Monday night at the ski sale about 7:30. INterested? Reply in personals. - A fun-loving skier

To any of the friends of Julie from BU who was visiting here homecoming weekend - I would like to get more information about her. From her dance partner at Thumpers. Please respond.

Mon, I had a great time this weekend (2:00). I hope there is many more of those for us. I'm gonna miss ya this weekend! Love, Mike

Monica, I have your sock! If you ever wish to see it again, then you must cooperate. Don't call the police and don't try to find me. I'll be in touch. The Socknapper

Missy - HAPPY BIRTHDAY you gorgeous redhead! Just think, you're finally legal (in Vermont)! Keep smilin' and we can party later. Love, King Swan

Lynn, Did you think I'd forget about you? Not a chance in the world! Looking forward to lunch on Saturday. Remember - "object of my desire" You are really special to me. More than you know. Lou

J1: Thanks for the note! It's good to know you're alive and well! We'll have to get together before December! Love, J

M-I-C...
(C you real soon!!)
K-E-Y...
(Y?... because we like you!!)
M-O-U-S-E

Kathy,
Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!
It's Kathy's 18th birthday! Have a good one!
From your UCMB Friends
P.S. Sorry it's a day late

Amy in Batterson C - Your second personal - I think you're a great kid. Cute too! Hope to see you again?
Monique's Friend

Chillmaster: Now that the cannibals have bitten the "smokie," what's next? will Joaquin get his six million dollar hand? Will the Professor breathe easier without a chest? Will Steinbeck ever get his M.D.? Will the Commandos get their Starlight Scopes? Stay tuned for the next excitomg epidsode of "The Savegents." We'll be on the lookout for choppers. - Vic and Dr. Sanders

Dear Inquiring Female: Talk to me! This is incredibly amusing! So many replies! You know what - since you probably don't know what to do with all the men you now have - maybe a group get-together is not such a bad idea. Invite all the responding males and any friends you might have. Allow the "singles to mingle." See if anyone makes any friends. What do you think? Meet me for a "Rap?" How about 6:00 PM Friday night? I'll be in an obvious green and aqua striped rugby shirt in the "Donut Area." Talk to me! See you. Searching Curtis

To the Strawberry Blonde pencil neck geek from the Barbell Club. When are you going to get some real arms? From the Big Guy in Brock P.S. Is your face getting puffy or is that a beard?

BUTTS! BUTTS! BUTTS! To the bestest roomie IN THE WORLD! Have an excrement birthday! Drink, scrog, and get ooc. Go wild Binkley! Hut! Hut! Hut! Hut! Let's be careful out there! Escalator, Kris and Sue

BUTTS: HAPPY BIRHDAY SCROG GODDESS! We're dying to know: DBF? Lust always, Tweedy, Crush, Jack, Wo, Bob, Mad, VTG, the Whole, Nancy, Wire, and Fup

To the tall, FOXY French Waiter with black curly hair - I love you and I'm WACKO. XXOXOX

Mary, BAAH! Sorry I've been such a snit lately. It's pre-holiday depression. You're a decent roommate, I must say (for putting up with were-sheep).

DB: How perceptive. Ask not if you know me - ask instead how well you know me. This move is yours, are you interested? French Female

MADGE AND LOUISE: Forget Bridge tonight - Girdle-Burning party at my house (the one with the plastic slipcovers on the furniture). I s-s-s-say, Louise, leave Sandpaper Cheeks at home. SEZ SYLVIA

N.K., I was going to write the words of a song for you, but I thought it would be better if we just listen to it. If the years that follow are as wonderful as this year, I would be happy forever. "Hold on tightly and don't let go of my love." Happy Anniversary. All my love, D.C.

L.F.: Figures you'd get yourself into such an unbelievable situation. We think you should meet all responding males and take it from there! Mich, Rose, Wendy, Monique P.S. Bag D.B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHY!!! Sorry it's a day late. Happy belated birthday to you too, Dawn! You two are the greatest! Love, Tom

AMY&ANNA To my best-est buddies - Keep a stiff upper, you have made it through so much, believe me, you have what it takes to go the distance. Jean P.S. Ted's?

NICE JOB RICH! Mr. X is looking good. "Gut" and "424" can't even be compared to him. MR. X RULES!! LONG LIVE MR. X!!

GERALYN, (a.k.a. Jo-de-bean) Here's your first personal! from uzz guyzz to youzz guyzz! (just kidding!) Anyway, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! COOL BEANS DUDE! WE LOVE YA! Your buddies - MARLA & BRENDA

Baby Cakes, The last two months have made me realize how much I love to be with you! Happy 19th! Love always, Tom

MP: I think of you; I smile. I cannot make enough sense of this. Have a lethargic day! EPS

To tan Tercel owner and friend - Saw you at Thumper's again. How small is small? Can't believe you didn't reply. Waiting patiently... or are you too cheap?

Bobbie S., the aging but still sexy guy on 3N - It must be the weight lifting that keeps you looking so young. Have a terrific weekend. Love, the anonymous raquetball partner

Cindy (Allen House) - To the most precious form of existence on land. I'm still watching you. - Your most precious secret admirer

WIRE EDITORS Let's revolt, throw the machines out the window and move to Ted's - permanently! R.S.V.P Morgan

To Steve the Philosophy major from Glastonbury who knows Kim the CDC reporter and never reads her stories because they're about USG:
What is the purpose of our existence?

Fifi - HAPPY BIRTHDAY you ancient woman!! Thanks for all your support and friendship - it really means a lot to me! Have a wonderful 22nd!! - Your little kid roomie, a.k.a. Jillian

The Wonderful thing about Tiggers... is Tiggers are wonderful things. What would I do without you to keep me dry on rainy days? Thanks for being around. When do we move to the ghetto? Love ya.

Delitescent Male: Can we get some Haydn and/or Bach in there too? Otherwise it sounds great. L.F.

Tom, What up, homeboy? Happy 18th! See, we didn't forget! Sorry we won't be there to celebrate with you. Love you, Jen and Kar
P.S. You do more for that jacket than any other guy on campus!

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Tempers flare when Professor Carlson and Lazzell, working independently, ironically set their time machines to identical coordinates.

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

OLIVER WENDELL JONES... YOUR OPINION PLEASE: I'M CONSIDERING A LITTLE COSMETIC SURGERY... DO YOU THINK I'M JUST BEING TOO INSECURE?
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YOU'RE GETTING A FANNY-LIFT?
NO NO... A NOSE JOB. WHADDYA THINK?
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WELL. LET ME JUST SAY THIS ABOUT THAT...
FIRSTLY, IT'S --
WHAT IS WRONG WITH MY FANNY?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

J. J.? WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM, HONEY?
FROM A PHONE BOOTH IN FRONT OF OUR NEW LOFT, MOM! IN THE EAST VILLAGE!
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IT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANTED, MOM. IT NEEDS A LITTLE WORK, BUT IT'S RIGHT NEAR ALL THE GALLERIES!
IT SOUNDS GREAT, HONEY.
IT IS! MIKE AND I ARE MAKING A BIG PASTA DINNER THERE TONIGHT TO CELEBRATE!
WHAT IS IT?
I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D HAVE ANY PESTO SAUCE.
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From page 13

Stacey, Thanks for a great week. I'll never forget: waking up to Lou's screaming guitar solos with the smell of hamburgers at 7 AM. Glad I have dark hair and light eyes. See you tonight, John

SHERMAN HAUS Homecoming '85 was awesome: Tailgate, Great Pumpkin Massacre, Trick or Shot, ROTC, Waterslide, Ted's alone, Bat, T.U., 3 kegs, broken glass, frusterated women, DOGS.

Lucy in Shippee: I've been interested ever since our dance at ROTC. "Crazy For You." Please respond. Tom in Crandall C

To the Sexy RA in EPSY 2:30 - You're tall, lean body, big brown eyes, masculine charm, and open personality have ben driving us WILD! We can't hold back much longer! Yes, we're interested and we are taking the time to let you know in a "real" personal - This One's For You, Tom (NNC Staff)!! Love the "Fun" and Disruptive Ones

Bruce (Buddy) - This will be a day late, but no less sincere - HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY!! We hope your birthday brings you everything you deserve - THE BEST!! Love, Lester and Laura

Litchfield 4th Floor - I couldn't have asked for a better floor - You are all excellent!! Thanks for making my first semester as an RA so much fun! Love, Leslie

To Paula in Batterson C: I've got my eye on you. From Somebody Closer than You Think

Hey SLOB: HAPPY BIRTHDAY; you're 19 now! We'll celebrate next week. Signed, Tom P.S. BLEAH!!!!! P.S. P.S. BLEAH BLEAH BLEAH!!!!!

Chris: When can we meet again, my sweet? The hours grow long. When the moon is up? I await your reply. B.

Fig: Bristol! Finally! A whole weekend with just you - what a concept! ILY - "J"

CONGRATULATIONS ANN-MARIE!
Best wishes to you and your fiance. Hang in there till August 16, and keep your mind on the MBA!

To Girl in White Rugby Shirt with Blue/Pink Stripe - It was nice to get friendly smile and warm hello from you in elevator at library Tuesday night. Thanks, you made my night. The Guy in 2 South with Oxford Shirt

CMK, Searching Curtis, Dan in Batterson C 4th, Where are you (nice name!), and anyone else I missed - THIS IS NOT A JOKE! Another inquiring female found all these dancing, laughing, cuddling, talking, and occasionally drinking men hard to believe. I've been looking and so far, no show! Skiing really isn't important. (I don't know how!) A.L.F. P.S. Also interested in non-skiiers

To Sue W. from KKG: We just want to say THANK YOU for all your hard work that went into Homecoming this year. YOU'RE AWESOME!! L&L, The SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WAY HEY!
What shall we do with Kappa Sigma Z
What shall we do with Kappy Sigma?
We shall thank them even so much for their spirit and help during Homecoming 85! Andy you are fantastic - we did our best and we had fun! Love, Sue and all of the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma

KVM - (Take Two) Here it is again for those who missed it Monday (especially you.) I'm sorry it isn't an orange personal - I didn't know you'd want one. Homecoming weekend was really a lot of fun. Road trips to Keene and Providence are essential for next semester. Thanks again for making last weekend the best (so far) of this semester! It was great running into you at the 'brary. You've got to keep a look out for these personals, you'll never know; where or when!! Take it easy. 'Til next time - Love, JRL

French Female: You're STEPPING on my toes! Inquiring Female

D.B.: You won't work. I have Karate 6-8. 4:30-5:00 OK? Pink V-necked sweatshirt. I.F.

Monique Batterson C - Happy Birthday! Let's make it a great one. Love, Amy P.S. You're a Lunkhead!

Erik P.,
Can't wait to see Grand Central Saturday.
Your Secret Admirer

To the Night Production Crew— Thanks for being so reliable and fun throughout this semester. You guys are the best! Thank God there's still people weird enough to work these hours! (especially you, Jenn L.) Jennifer.

Mahavishnu— Don't be unhappy with the conformist society, or disillusioned with life. We love you. For the last time of the night, the CDC typists.

Wanted: Female bass player. Tall black haired ex-runners preferred. Must play fast and hard. No hardcore or slam dancing. Apply to Terminally Green.

Dear Mahavishnu: WHY must DC typists adopt your philosophies? Don't you think we have our own? We "found" your Revelation Number 2, and do not agree with any of your ideologies. But we still love you. Your disciples, the typists.

KID— I hope we can work things out because I do care and I love you— Love BIRD

Al-Doc-Dave,
Thanks for cheering me up! By the way...If I have a twin, and my sister has a twin, does that make us quadruplets?!!

DeAngelo,
Now that's Italian! Good pasta— we'll shop for Dr. Strangelove at 4:00 if you want to come. But this time it's Chez Michele and her mom's chicken.

I AM NOT A NUMBAH — I AM A FREE MAN!

Tim, can't wait till that slow section of the Dvorzak. We'll have to wait for another day to be "captivated" by the Prisoner! Susan

To the jerk who stole my yellow sweater in the Music Building on Halloween around midnight— BE REAL. That was my BEST color. Please return it by Friday to the Music Office— no questions asked. Thank you. P.S. (The scissors were mine too.).

To Jennifer L. - We're watching over you at all times. You are Family. Love, Mahavishnu

Dan,
Meet me at Ted 8:00 p.m. tonite. Ah want you teach me afbet. We on J now, right? Afward we shooo oop. OK?
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Miscellaneous

DANCE with the RAGE Friday Nov. 8 in the Jungle Cafe from 9-1 - Admission $2.00 - sponsored by Litchfield - Hot Rock! M11/8

Hey UConn - Have the ground plans laid out to organize a dating service (like DUDs), a dsicreet way for people to meet. Good idea? It just seems to me to be overly hard on this campus for people to meet. Should I go ahead? Ophelia M11/8

If there are any other men who CAN carry on a conversation, dance, cuddle... come to the BIG CHILL tonight. - A warm cuddly woman

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Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champion's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

Artist wanted to do pen and ink drawings for next issue of local magazine. Call 428-9108 or 429-0274. M11/8

Master Blaster Entertainment we have and can contract DJs & Bands for your Events. Call us & compare. Barry 487-0219 or 348-0276. M11/8

Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

*SKI*SKI*SKI*
Needs some new boards? The UConn ski club, USG & Ted's are sponsoring a ski sale Nov. 3,4,5. New equipment & clothing from vendors not to mention ski swapping. Great deals, intense sales. Hrs 2-5, 6-9 Sunday. 9-9 Mon. & Tues. in Commons. Call Pat 429-6843. E11/8

HOT TUBS!!!
Ski one of the top ten mountains - Stowe, VT with the UConn Ski Club, Ted's, and USG. 5 nt. condo, 5 day lift, HOT TUB parties and more! 486-3705, 487-8669 or stop by ski sale for more info. E11/8

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You've never covered so much terrain until you've skiied the intense powder in Aspen, CO for 6 days and stayed 7 nts with the UConn ski club, Ted's and USG. Better yet, out of the 3 packages, we'll knock $50 off the top if $150 deposit is down by Nov. 15. Call 487-5301, 487-7509, or stop by ski sale M,T for more info. E11/8

SEX, ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS!
A Seminar discussing the connection of sensuality, sexuality in Christian life. St. Thomas, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, at 7:30 PM, with Fr. Mark-David. E11/12

HPCC Cookout and Meeting. Sunday 11/10, 5:00 pm. All Welcome! R.S.V.P. on HPCC Bulletin Board in Wood Hall. E11/8

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FOUND: Ladies Seiko Quartz Watch. Brown with leather strap. Claim at the Daily Campus. LF11/

FOUND: Wire rimmed prescription glasses. Claim at the Daily Campus. LF11/8

FOUND: Woman's checkbook. Identify to claim at the Daily Campus. LF11/8

LOST: Ugly, blue, Men's Timex Watch. It's cheap, but it works. If found call 429-6966 Ask for Ward Thanx. LF11/8

LOST: Gold signet ring Sunday 11/3. If found, please contact Kristin at 487-7342. LF11/8

LOST POCKETBOOK: BROWN, SMALL LEATHER. PLEASE PLEASE RETURN TO ROBIN AT 487-4526. HUGE HUGE REWARD. IF YOU HAVE IT, YOU CAN KEEP MY I.D., I ONLY WANT MY CREDIT CARDS!! LOST IN JONES BUILDING OR VICINITY. LF11/8

Lost. Ugly Blue Men's Timex Watch. It's cheap, but it works. If found, call 429-6966 between 2-2:30 or early morning. Late nights. Ask for Ward. LF11/8

Lost: A pair of glasses in blue case that reads: New England Eye Care-Wolcott Street Waterbury, CT. If found, please call 487-9238. LF11/8

Found: A set of keys on the jungle side of Frats Nov. 5. Call 487-4919 to identify. LF11/11

Found: Keith Mackenzie's checkbook in PB36 on 11/6. Call Barb 487-5928. E11/15

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator. Dropped near McMahon at 9:55. If found, call 487-4766. Ask for John. Reward. LF11/15

LOST Green canvas book bag caring Base III Book AND OTHER COMPUTER BOOK AND OTHER STUFF. Call Mike 487-1414 soon. I have a test on this stuff. E11/8

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: Meeting concerning jackets will be held on Monday Nov. 11 at 6:00 PM in McMahon North 711 (Whit's Room). For questions 487-5299. E11/11

AHIMSA COFFEE HOUSE Friday 9 pm - midnight. Live music, free food, current political literature in Old Anonymous Pub (second floor Commons). Sponsored: Students for Peace. E11/8

LIVE MUSIC, DANCING, FREE FOOD, POLITICAL LITERATURE, at the Ahimsa Coffee House FRIDAY 8 PM - 12 in Old Anonymous Pub (2nd Floor SU South) sponsored by Students for Peace. E11/8

Jewelry Sale!! JEWELRY SALE!! LOTS OF GOLD!! CHEAP PRICES!! Friday Nov. 8, 1985 Student Union Lobby 9 am-3 pm Sponsored by Lmbda Kappa Sigma. E11/8

WANTED: Warm and fuzzy people to snuggle with. Bring body and application to THE BIG CHILL - TONIGHT. Interviews start promptly at 7 PM, 9 PM, 11 PM. E11/8

The UConn DAIRY CLUB will have its annual CHEESE SALE Nov. 12 thru 25. Selling Cabot Cheddar Cheese - mild, sharp, extrasharp, etc. at the Dairy Bar, George White Building. E11/12

Lost and Found

LOST: GREY GIRL'S JACKET Lost Saturday at Paul Young Concert. If found, contact CDC classified typist. Thanks. LF11/8

LOST: Wednesday night at soccer intramurals - a jeans jacket with "Heidi" pin on it. Whoever found it PLEASE contact me. Please Call Heidi at 487-5914. Thanks. LF11/8

LOST DARK BLUE CORDUROY JACKET IN MATHSCIENCE BUILDING. IF SEEN BEING WORN, WEARER WILL BE HURT! REWARD. CALL 487-1500 AND ASK FOR JIM, SPRAGUE, SECOND FLOOR, RM 230. LF11/8

Lost TI 35 Pocket Solar Calculator in the MSB. If found, please contact Tim Rm. 320 429-4090. LF11/8

Found: Set of keys at Chem bldg. Student Union Board of Governors and Florida key chains. 5 keys on it. Found 10/31 (Thurs.). Call 487-8115. Ask for Steve. LF11/8

Lost Pink and white striped reversible jacket Friday in Chem. If Found Call 487-7948 Christie LF11/8

FOUND: Honda car key on "H" - shaped key chain. Claim at the Daily Campus. LF11/8

Activities

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Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the St. Thomas Student Community. Nov 9 11:00 A.M. Dr. Ruth Moynihan will speak and all proceeds will benefit peace corps activities in the Dominican Republic. Cost is $1.99. A11/8

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN 4 Week course meeting once per week. First meeting Friday Nov. 8. CALL Matt 487-8529 for more information. Open to all. A11/8

UCONN Pull on your long johns and come see the BIG CHILL Friday night at 7, 9, & 11 in LS 154 for only $1.99. A11/8

HPCC Cookout and Meeting, Sunday 11/10, 5:00 pm. All Welcome! R.S.V.P. in Wood Hall on HPCC Bulletin Board. A11/8

SHABBAT IS COMING! COME TO SHABBAT SERVICES THIS FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, HILLEL HOUSE SANCTUARY, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD, BEGINNING AT 7:30 PM COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS: NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME! LET'S GET TOGETHER THIS FRIDAY EVENING AT HILLEL! A11/8

THE BIG CHILL WILL BE HERE FRIDAY NIGHT. DON'T MISS IT!! IT PROMISES TO BE ONE HOT NIGHT!!!!A11/8

CHIPWICH SALE: Sponsored by Crawford-B, Sunday Nov. 10th from 6-10 p.m. Chocolate and Vanilla. Free Delivery. Call 429-9892. A11/8

THE BIG CHILL THE BIG CHILL THE BIG CHILL THE BIG CHILL THE BIG CHILL THE BIG CHILL THE BIG CHILL DON'T MISS IT!!!!!A11/8

Dearly Departed,

we are gathered here today to pay our last respects to John and Jeff.

May they

R.I.P.

signed the

NEW Thursday night production staff

...Huskies need stronger defense

From back page

past two games. If the defense doesn't get back on track, it's unlikely the Huskies will score enough goals to stay ahead of tournament caliber teams. Of the 16 goals UConn has let up this season, six have come in the past two games.

The defense and some bad luck at the offensive end of the field have hurt the Huskies recently. In those past two games, UConn has had two goals called back, hit a goal post and had one shot stop—without a player touching it—on the goal line.

Three of these gremlins have come at the hands (or feet) of Raftery. This isn't a problem, though. The only place people are looking at this with jinx mentality is in the press. Raftery has the right attitude toward the game and will probably score at least one goal this weekend.

Assuming everything goes as the oddsmakers say they will, UConn will have a rematch with Syracuse on Sunday. The Huskies took their regular season meeting 3-1 in overtime.

Coach Tim Hankinson described his team: "We are a team that has the ability to create many, many opportunities, but we've had trouble finishing them off."

The most interesting match-up in this game is likely to be only semi on the field. The most inflammatory pairing will be keeper Rick Fatscher versus the North Goal Gang.

"I know Rick has had some very difficult games there in the past," Hankinson said. "Rick has found himself in the past to be a little bit rattled."

A little bit rattled is a little bit of an understatement. In the 1984 Big East tournament, Fatscher gave up five goals and was visibly shaken by the crowd's taunting.

Hankinson said this year's overtime game showed UConn it has to earn its goals. It should be noted that while Fatscher held UConn to one goal in the 90 minutes of regulation, he gave up two goals in the 20 minutes of overtime. After the game, he had some violent words for the game announcer who was doing the scoring summary.

Of course, for this rematch to materialize, Syracuse has to beat Pittsburgh in the first round.

My predictions:

Syracuse 2, Pittsburgh 1; Syracuse goals from Mark DiMonte and Saied Nikkhaha, Pittsburgh goal by Victor Hugo.

UConn 3, St. John's 0 (the same score UConn posted after it's only other loss this season); goals from Matt Addington, E.J. Raftery and Kanto Lulaj.

UConn 4, Syracuse 1; UConn goals from Matt Addington, E.J. Raftery, Thouki Stavrianidis and Dan Donigan (if he sees playing time, otherwise UConn wins 3-1), Syracuse goal by Scott Morrell.

That prediction brings up one bit of good news. Freshman forward Dan Donigan, who broke his foot against Navy, may see some playing time to "wet his feet," as coach Joe Morrone said.

The games will be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM.

...freshman shine in scrimmage

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Other leading scorers were freshman Cliff Robinson (20 points), senior Eddie Williams (18 points), Gerry Besselink (17 points) and freshman Phil Gamble (16 points).

Sophomores Jeff King and Terence Walden also had outstanding games. King scored 12 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and swatted 3 shots. Warren scored 10 points and added 11 assists.

Leading rebounders were Besselink (14), Robinson (13), Coles (12) and sophomore Robert Ursery (9).

...Women's soccer seeking first round victory

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In spite of what they face, the Huskies are confident, and they have good reason to be. They survived a very competitive schedule with a 14-4 record, and they are riding a six-game winning streak. The four losses came within two weeks in the middle of the season, and three of them were to the top three teams in the country. They haven't lost a game since then.

"We're peaking now," freshman back Maureen O'Conner said. "We're playing the best we have all season."

After their midseason slump, when the team couldn't seem to buy a goal, things started to jell for the Huskies. The forwards started to put the ball in the net, instead of just creating chances to. The Huskies blasted Yale 6-0, and a week late, beat Providence 7-0. A month before, they had managed only two goals against Providence.

Three All-Americans lead the Huskies' attack. Cathy Shankweiler was tops on the team with 10 goals and five assists. Behind her were Missy Morrone, with five goals and eight assists, and Donna MacDougall with four goals and four assists.

Shankweiler was also tops in pressure situations, with seven game-winning goals. However, the entire attack is a considerable threat.

"It's not just up to me," Shankweiler said. "All of us have the ability to score."

The Huskies have not sacrificed their defense for the increased offense. Defensively, paced by junior All American sweeper Shelley McElroy and newcomers Maureen O'Connor and Dale Arpino, the Huskies have been solid all year. Behind them, keeper Bonnie Mitchell has tied the UConn single season record, by posting 12 shutouts.

"To win, Tsantiris said, "we just have to play the way we've been playing."

HUSKY NOTES...It will cost two dollars to get into the game, one dollar with student I.D.

...football team needs win

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UConn has had 18 passes intercepted and lost 10 fumbles for a total of 28 turnovers (four per game). In its three victories, UConn has had nine turnovers; in four losses it has had 19 turnovers.

Boston University comes into the game off its biggest upset of the season—a 24-13 win last Saturday against Richmond, the NO. 4 ranked team in the nation (Division IAA). Randy Pettus led the way for the Terriers with 30 carries for 196 yards.

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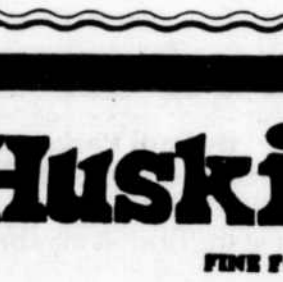

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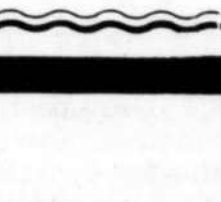

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Sports

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Huskies brace for title quest

Women's soccer faces Cortland State here today

UConn's Shelley McElroy (center) heads the ball against Boston College earlier this season, as Lisa Jones (7) looks on (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

"We are exactly where we want to be at this point," women's soccer goaltender Bonnie Mitchell said. And that is true for UConn in more than one way.

The Huskies are in the NCAA tournament, and that is undoubtedly where a team wants to be at the end of the season. They start the tournament today at home against Cortland State at 1 p.m.

And that is also where they want to be—home. The Huskies have lost only once at home this year, and are more comfortable playing on their own field.

"Playing at home is always a big advantage for us," forward Missy Morrone said. "When we travel, we usually play on poorer fields that are not as wide as ours."

But most of all, they are exactly where they want to be right now because they are playing better than they have played all year.

"We are playing better at the right time," coach Len Tsantiris said. "We adjusted to the weaknesses we had, and we are prepared to play."

It is a good thing they are playing well, because their playoff schedule starts out tough, and just gets tougher and tougher.

Cortland State went undefeated this year with a 17-0-4 record, and finished the year as the number five team in the nation. On top of that, the Huskies ousted Cortland from last year's tournament, beating them 3-0. The Red Dragons will be seeking revenge, and they have an offense that can serve their vengeance well.

Cortland's offense is led by Senior All-American Lori Beasmer, who has scored 13 goals and 14 assists for forty points. As a team, the Red Dragons have outscored their opponents 62-7, and have routinely embarassed teams with six- and seven- goal shut-outs.

Should the Huskies again end the Red Dragons' season, they will play the winner of the George Mason-William and Mary game. If they win again, chances are they will face undefeated and top-seeded UMass.

"The tournament is always tough," Tsantiris said. "And it keeps getting tougher every year."

In spite of what they face, the Huskies are confident, and they have good reason to be. They survived a very competitive schedule with a 14-4 record, and they are riding a six-game winning

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Friday Digest

Shea shines in Blue-White

NORWICH—The men's basketball team held its first major pre-season scrimmage of the season Thursday night, and oddly enough, it was a sparsely used sophomore who stole the show.

John Shea, a six-foot-six sophomore who saw little playing time last season, scored 25 points on 12 of 16 shooting in the annual Blue-White scrimmage at Norwich Free Academy in Norwich. Senior Tim Coles led all scorers with 26 points.

Shea, who was an all-state basketball player at Bacon Academy in Colchester and is a pitcher on the UCONN baseball team, poured in 18 points in the first half and missed just two shots. He missed his first three shots of the second half, but still ended with 25 points.

Although there was no winning or losing team, the combined shooting was 88-180 (48.8 percent), but only 12-22 from the free throw line. The Huskies only committed 19 turnovers in front of a crowd of 900 in the high school gym.

Big East first—team preseason selection Earl Kelly had the best all-around game. Kelly scored 15 points and added 14 assists.

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Football fading, faces BU

With all hopes of a Yankee Conference title long gone, the football team has just two things left to play for—pride and a winning season. UConn can take a step closer to each on Saturday, when the Huskies travel to Boston University for a 1:30 p.m. game.

The Huskies (3-4 overall, 0-3 in the conference) have rendered themselves useless except as spoilers through two consecutive league losses, to UMass last Saturday (21-7) and Maine the week before (28-3).

Against UMass, UConn could mount little offensive threat, and the Minutemen's quarterback, Dave Palazzi, rushed for two touchdowns and passed for 212 yards. UConn quarterback Pete Lane was 20 of 36 in passing for 191 yards.

It's been turnovers that have killed the Huskies this season.

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Holy Cross beats volleyball

Worcester, Mass.—The volleyball team lost to Holy Cross, 3-1, Thursday to drop its record to 17-12. Holy Cross improves to 40-6.

The Crusaders beat the Huskies 13-15, 15-13, 15-3, 15-8.

UCONN returns to action next Friday when the Huskies travel to Providence College Invitational.

Sports this weekend

Hockey

Friday: The ice hockey team travels to Rochester, NY for the RIT Tournament. UConn takes on RIT at 8 p.m. AIC takes on Wilfred—Laurier (Canada) at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday: Consolation game of RIT Tournament is at 5:30 p.m. with championship game at 8 p.m.

Men's soccer

Saturday: The men's soccer team hosts the Big East Tournament at the UConn soccer field. Pittsburgh plays Syracuse at 10 a.m. and UConn plays St. John's at 1 p.m.

Sunday: The Big East Tournament continues with championship game at 1 p.m.

Football

Saturday: The football team travels to Boston University for a 1:30 p.m. Yankee Conference game.

Women's swimming

Saturday: The women's swim team travels to New Hampshire for a 2 p.m. meet.

Women's soccer

Friday: The women's soccer team hosts Cortland State at 1 p.m. at the UConn soccer field in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Huskies favored in soccer tourney

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

This weekend the North will meet the South.

But it won't quite be the Blue against the Gray. It may be something more like the Orange and the Red.

The occasion is the fourth annual Big East soccer championship tournament.

First round action on Saturday pits UConn against the Redmen of St. John's and the Syracuse Orangemen against the Panthers of Pittsburgh. The bookmakers are calling for a UConn-Syracuse showdown in the final on Sunday.

Despite being the tournament underdog, St. John's coach Fred Agnostakis said his team "can hang with the big boys."

He's got a pretty good handle on what he has to do—stop Matt Addington. "He has a nose for the goal. He has a nose for the ball. He can actually smell it coming."

Agnostakis admitted UConn's home field advantage and credited the fans. "The fans are almost as athletic in cheering as the players are (at playing)," but "I think our motivation will offset that," he said.

"We're facin' a major test," he said.

That motivation may be jut the thing to stop UConn. The Huskies ran flat into motivation and came away with a 4-3 loss to an inferior Brown team Wednesday.

But that loss may provide UConn with some motivation of their own.

"You lose and you don't want to lose," forward E.J. Raftery said. "Down deep you want to win so you want to come back and prove it."

The key to UConn's post-season aspirations is its defense. The defense, which turned in stellar performances at the beginning of the season has been in a rut—say the size of Bolton Notch—the

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